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Only B. C. Residents Can Realize Change

One of the most interesting of the amazing flood of letters, columns, and editorials written in newspapers after the Jung-Farris affair is Bruce Hutchinson's column in The Financial Post, July 26 issue. Hutchinson, a British Columbian and a noted journalist and writer, speaks of the racial revolution that has occurred in Canada, which, as he says, "only a British Columbian . . . can realize how deep and rapid the change has been."

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We heard about Senator Farris' reference to Mr. Jung, MP for Vancouver Centre, as "that Chinaman."

There followed more static as the House of Commons, the press and public beat their breasts and Senator Farris, the right-wing conservative Liberal.

But only an old British Columbian, we suspected could understand that the Senator, quite unwittingly, had performed a useful public service.

Senator Farris is an old British Columbian, the most powerful of his time. Nor is he senile or typically senatorial as some newspapers may have supposed.

On the contrary, though nearly four-score years of age, he is still one of the ablest lawyers in Canada, a man of magnificent mind and hard, mordant wit.

He makes mistakes, however, like everybody else and when he does they are big ones, a big man's mistakes. Nevertheless, his contemptuous racial reference to Mr. Jung, which seems to me beneath contempt, had three valuable results beyond the Senator's intentions.

In the first place, the resulting explosion of anger throughout the nation probably will prevent Senator Farris or any other politician repeating his offense.

Secondly, the incident is so outrageous that it may encourage Mr. Diefenbaker to go ahead with his promise solemnly uttered by Mr. King nearly 40 years ago and implemented only by the appointment of his own friends.

Thirdly, and much more important, the Farris-Jung affair shows that as a people we have made almost unbelievable progress in racial tolerance.

STORY GOES BACK NEARLY 100 YEARS

The story goes back, in British Columbia, nearly 100 years.

A few Chinese miners came to the Cariboo gold rush of the sixties, more were imported to build the CPR and that project had hardly been finished before the white immigrants were convulsed by what they called the Yellow Peril.

Even the great Amor de Cosmos, who had largely agitated British Columbia into Confederation, now used his peerless talent to agitate for the deportation of the Chinese.

While not quite as old as Senator Farris, I can remember when he was a brilliant attorney-general and the Legislature of British Columbia was regularly convulsed, once a year, by the hideous threat of a few thousand immigrants from China, Japan and India. In those days the Deep South could have taught us little about White Supremacy.

But three or even two decades ago the sneer at Mr. Jung's Chinese origins could not have occurred. For by no stretch of the imagination could a man of his ancestry have been elected to the House of Commons in British Columbia, to the Legislature or the smallest village council.

If anyone had mentioned such a man in private life he would have called a Chinaman or, mor likely a Chink. Those words would have caused no comment whatever. Orientals were invariably mentioned with contempt or fear, or both.

PROOF OF RACIAL REVOLUTION

Senator Farris, I am glad to see, is 20 or 30 years behind the times. The old attitude towards race has been revolutionized. Only a British Columbian, living among respected Oriental neighbors, can realize how deep and rapid the change has been.

Mr. Jung's presence in Parliament as the representative of a major constituency is one of British Columbia's few significant contributions to the nation's politics and thought ways. It shows that in some respect anyway, we are really growing up.

That growth might have been generally overlooked if Senator Farris had not brought it explosively to our attention.

WHALE MEMORIAL

HAKODATE.—Daisuke Amano, 83, got to thinking about the hundreds of whales he had helped take from Japanese coastal waters in the past 35 years. It troubled him so much that he built a 12-foot long concrete whale riding proudly atop a 36-foot high stone shaft in his back yard. He said the memorial cost him $2,777.

'GIRL IN CAGE' TO START NEW LIFE

TOKYO.—Japan's "girl in the cage"—a tiny four-year-old who was beaten, half starved and nailed in a cage by her father is scheduled to arrive in Tokyo to begin a new life it was reported.

Little Masako Uehara will be admitted to the children's ward of St. Lukes International Hospital in Tokyo for several weeks of medical care.

She had been bed-ridden in Yoshiwara city since the end of June, when police had discovered her condition. Police said they found her nailed in a two-foot cage in a dank storeroom behind the house of her father, 29-year-old carpenter **Hiroshi Uehara**, shared with his **mistress.**

She had **been caged for 16 days.**

All of Masako's medical expenses will be paid by Tokyo Masonic Medical Foundation for children. Other contributions have poured into Japanese newspapers from readers who learned of the tortures she had undergone. One woman offered to auction off a boxer puppy and give the proceeds to Masako.

When the little girl recovers from her injuries, an attempt may be made to return her to her mother, Mrs. Sakae Shimizu. When Mrs. Shimizu divorced Uehara last year, a Japanese court left the child in custody of her father because her mother had no means of support. Mrs. Shimizu earns $19.50 a month as **a janitress** in a Tokyo railway **station.**

Reminder—No Issues Of The New Canadian On July 30 and Aug. 2

because next week the NC staff takes its annual one-week holiday.

Wins Scholarship To Study in Tokyo

VANCOUVER.—Stan Fukawa, of Mt. Lehman, B.C., a second year Arts student at UBC, has been awarded a ten month scholarship to study at Keio University in Tokyo. Stan, a former Nisei Varsity Club Scholarship winner, was selected by the World University Service Selection Committee at UBC on the basis of his qualifications as a representative of Canada and UBC in Japan.

While in Japan, Stan plans to study the language and also Japanese History. He will be leaving for Japan aboard the Hikawa Maru about the end of July.

The scholarship is on an exchange basis. While Stan is studying in Japan, Tsutomu Takeda, a fourth year Political Science student, will study for a year at UBC.

Dr. Hayakawa Talks on Birth and History Of Blues at Rhode Island Jazz Festival

Canadian-born Prof. Hayakawa, college professor and authority on semantics, is also a noted jazz expert. In his last visit to Toronto, he gave a talk on CBC-TV on "Love in Tin Pan Alley". Here Norman Adams, who visited the Newport Jazz Festival this month, reviews Hayakawa's lecture for the NC.

One of the more interesting ventures at the recent Newport Jazz Festival that took place at Newport Rhode Island were the morning lectures held at the local Masonic Hall, where discussion and lectures took place for the more discriminating listener.

At the first of these lectures, a large and enthusiastic crowd packed the hall to hear Sessue Hayakawa talk on the birth and history of the blues, ably demonstrated by ex-Count Basie singer, Jimmy Rushing, backed by Eli's Chosen Six, who played good solid dixieland.

Hayakawa, a professor of English at San Francisco State College and a director of the Institue of Jazz Studies, drew warm applause for his clear, concise speaking.

He began by tracing the development of the blues through the religious and folk songs of the Negro of half a century ago.

The Negroes of the deep south working on the farms and plantations slowly integrated through social and economic situations with the Negroes of the big cities who had absorbed the white man's slick, sophisticated music.

It was the fusion of these two styles that brought about what we now know as the blues and jazz. Without the primitive impulses that could only come from the heart, jazz would never have been born, let alone rise to the heights it enjoys today with musicians and devotees from all social circles, in every country in the world.

Music is an international language, and nothing could serve as a better illustration than the International Youth Band which appeared later at the Festival, and which has since played in New York, Washington for a command performance, and the Brussels World Fair.

The International Youth Band is made up of young musicians from about 16 different European countries. Hardly any of them speak more than their native tongue. Yet within 3 weeks of meeting each other for the first time, there they were playing together as a band at the famed Newport Jazz Festival.

Such is the unbreakable bond of music, and in particular, jazz.

After the lecture, Jimmy Rushing and the band held the enthusiastic audience enthralled for almost an hour with a demonstration of the blues and blues singing at its best. This perfectly illustrated all the points of Mr. Hayakawa's interesting and very informative lecture.

Marg Wins Bronze At Empire Games

CARDIFF, Wales.—Vancouver Sansei Margaret Iwasaki, 16, continued to win glory for herself and Canada as she won a third place bronze medal on July 24 in the British Empire Games swimming program. She took third place behind Beverley Bainbridge of Australia and Tessa Staveley of New Zealand in the Games inaugural of the 110-yard butterfly. Marg's time was 1:15.9 behind Miss Bainbridge's 1:13.5.

On Sunday, Marg had paced the Canadian women's relay team to a second place finish.

ISSEI SUCCUMBS TO BURNS IN PORT EDWARD FIRE; COAST FISHERMAN FOR FIFTY YEARS

Tragedy struck a Steveston family earlier this month when Yasuichi Sakai, father of 10, died as a result of burns received in a fire at Port Edward.

The gillnet fisherman, 65, was in a Nelson Bros. bunkhouse when the fire broke out, and was only discovered after the $5,000 blaze had been subdued.

According to a report in the Prince Rupert Daily News, Mr. Sakai was carried out of the building by an RCMP constable who called out through the smoke and heard the fisherman moaning. First aid was administered by company first aid man Ole Varveldt assisted by a Prince Rupert nurse, Gwenn Goddard, who was visiting in the area at the time of the fire.

He was rushed to Prince Rupert Hospital by city ambulance but died 440 hours later.

Yasuichi Sakai was born in Japan in 1893 and came to the west coast in 1906 and entered the fishing industry.

He was at one time owner of the seiner Elva M, which was built in 1919.

Mr. Sakai was away from British Columbia during the Second World War and his sons report he was the first Japanese Canadian to return to the Pacific Coast after the war ended.

From that time to the present, he gillnetted with his vessel the Happy Time I.

Mr. Sakai is survived by his wife Yoshiko and 10 children, three sons and seven daughters.

● Just Jottings...

Blackout in Tokyo

TOKYO.—Tokyo streets will be plunged into semi-blackout and the use of air-conditioners may also be prohibited if it does not rain soon, officials stated. The bureau said the use of electricity will be restricted and power to more than 500 factories and other large consumers will be completely shut off for several days each month beginning August 1. The supply of electric power has been restricted for the past month but the prolonged drought has made more drastic measures necessary.

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Issei and Shakespeare

TORONTO.—About twenty Issei will be seeing one of the plays of England's mighty poet-dramatist when they travel to Stratford on Aug. 9 for the annual Shakespeare Festival. The Toronto Kisaragi Club's Cultural Division has organized a bus tour, and the group will see "Winter's Tale" starring Christopher Plummer, et al.

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Some Whing Ding

SALT LAKE CITY.—One of the stipulations for those attending the 1000 Club Whing Ding for the 15th biennial National JACL convention is that all diners must wear bow ties. All other ties will be chopped off by the doorman to the proper length.

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Miyoshi Nuptials

VAN NUYS, Calif.—Japanese actress Miyoshi Umeki, 24, and television executive Frederick W. Opie were married last Wednesday at the home of friends. This was her first marriage. Opie, 31, had been married once before.

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Sea Beast

TOKYO.—A Tokyo Zoologist reported last week that fishermen off central Japan bagged an octopus with 45 legs instead of the usual eight. The Zoologist, Dr. K. Okata, said it was only the third such creature to be caught in the world. All three were bagged along a 150-mile strip of central Japan's Pacific coast. He stated the 45-legged creature was far short of the record. A malformed octopus with 72 legs was caught south of Yokohama in 1951. The third malformed octopus was caught off Shizuoka prefecture in 1850, this one with 22 legs.

SPORTS

Tokyo's $16,668,000 "Dream Stadium".

TOKYO.—A covered "dream" baseball stadium will be built in Tokyo by the Nippon Television Company (NTV) as part of its expansion program, it was learned recently.

Details on the covered baseball stadium and underground television studios for colored programs were expected to be made public by NTV president, Yohichiro Shimizu.

Uncomfirmed reports say the stadium would cost 6 billion yen ($16,668,000) and become by virtue of its unprecedented structure an attraction for sightseers in the national capitol.

Completion of the dome covered stadium was expected to revolutionize development of Japanese professional baseball which has been hampered by rain-forced postponements in its 24-year-old existence.

It was reported that NTV plans to construct at least six underground studios at the projected stadium. The studios will be connected by microwave with the company's existing main station and then televised.

Site of the projected stadium is Nishi Okubo near the Shinjuku business section.

Farewell Tournament

A farewell golf tournament was held at Rouge Hill Golf Course last Sunday for Mr. T. Ijima, head of the Japan Trade Centre who is returning to Japan in the near future. Although Mr. Ijima was not in the top standings, a trophy was presented to him donated by the group as a Farewell Trophy.

Winner of the tourney was E. Sato with a net 75, gross 87, hdcp. 12.

Those who trailed E. Sato are as follows: M. Kageyama, net 75, gross 105, hdcp. 30; T. Umezuki, net 77, gross 85 (lowest) hdcp. 8; T. Wada, net 77, gross 111, hdcp. 34; M. Tobita, net 77, gross 96, hdcp. 19.

Personal Notes Across Canada

Marriages

TANAKA-INOUYE

Toronto, Ont.

The marriage of Yoshiko Inouye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshinobu Inouye, of Burnaby, B.C., to Roger Hideo Tanaka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tatsuya Tanaka, of Toronto, took place at the Toronto Buddhist Church on July 5, 1958. Rev. T. Tsuji officiated.

The reception was held at New Nanking. The couple left on a motor trip to Northern Ontario.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Sakuhei Izukawa, of Toronto, announced the engagement of their daughter, Mariko, to Arthur Hiroshi Ikeda, eldest son of Mrs. Ikeda, of Toronto, and the late Masao Ikeda, on June 29, 1958 at Won Wah Low.

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Announcement was made on July 5 by Mr. and Mrs. Kozo Kitagawa, of Vancouver, B.C., of the engagement of their second daughter, Betty Yoshiko, to Frank Kazuto, youngest son of Mrs. Chiyono Nomiyama, of Tacoma, Washington, USA.

Peacock Room in the Lotus Gardens was the scene of the engagement party.

Obituaries

TRUMAN

Ernest Truman, replacement officer in Toronto during the war years for Japanese Canadians, passed away after a lengthy illness at Western Hospital on July 24, 1958.

Funeral services will be held at Butler Funeral Chapel, 4933 Dundas St., W. (Islington), on July 28th.

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SAKAI

Yasuichi Sakai, 65, of Port Edward, B.C., passed away after receiving first degree burns in a fire at a Port Edward bunkhouse.

Rev. S. Ikuta officiated in the funeral services on July 11 at the Steveston Buddhist Church.

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TAMURA

Kakichi Tamura, of Picture Butte, Alta., passed away on July 21, 1958 at Lethbridge Municipal Hospital.

Funeral services were held on the 23rd at Picture Butte Buddhist Church officiated by Rev. Y. Kawamura.

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SAKAI

Tamekichi Sakai, of New Denver, B.C., passed away on July 15, 1958 at the old folks home.

Funeral services were held on July 27 at the New Denver Buddhist Church.

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良子はあたりへ眼をくばってから、じゅん子の耳もとへ顔を近づけた。

「三木さん悪い人じゃないけれど、無條件にいい人ともいえないの、ここのところよく考えた方がいいですわ」

いつのまにか親身なものを、じゅん子に感じている良子らしい忠告だった。

「ええ大丈夫です」

じゅん子は微笑しながらうなずいてみせた。郷里松本に殘してきた祖母のほかには、たよるべき肉身もなく、歸る家もなく、失う何物もない自分である。ただ一つあるものは、この自分をそのような虚無の中に生れさせた父親寺島洋三へのぞう惡だけだった。

じゅん子が良子からはなれるのを、三木は控室の戸口で待っていた。

ビルを出たところで、三木はタクシーを拾ったが、ここに行ったのは、あるいても十分とはかからないだろうと思われる距離にある、村のレストランだった。清潔な服裝をしたボーイのいんぎんに迎えるのも、こうした場所にはじめてのじゅん子には物珍らしかった。

三木は自分にビールを、じゅん子に菓子とコーヒーをとりよせた。

「身許調べみたいだが、まず最初にあなたの名前と所は？」

その問いに、じゅん子は事實を簡單に答えた。

「するとさ、まだ住所はきまっていないと云う譯だね、無鐵砲にファッション・モデル・クラブへ飛び込んで森山良子をつかまえたところなぞなかなか勇敢だ。實を云うと、さっき僕はあなたを一と目見て、からだの均整がとれているので驚いたんだ」

三木はすっかり言葉づかいを變えていた。

「ところで森山良子なんかにたのんでも、あんたの望みが遂せられるかどうかは疑問だが、もし僕に一切まかせてくれるなら、立派なファッション・モデルに仕立ててみせよう。と云ってあんたの今の境遇につけこんで、變な眞似をするような僕じゃないよ。誘惑するんならば、君が一流のモデルになってからするよ。どうだね、僕を信用して、一つ僕の云う通りにしてみないかね」

「信用しますわ」

じゅん子は大膽に三木を見つめかえした。あなたが考えているほど子供じゃないと云いたかった。その氣になれば、こんな自惚れ男を手玉にとるくらい譯はないことだという自信があった。

「よろしい、では契約しよう」

三木はテーブル越しに手をさしのべて握手を求めた。

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故夫酒井安市儀去る七月四日（金曜日）漁場より歸宅後熟睡中深夜不計も屋内より出火不幸火傷を蒙りました際、貴地御在留の皆さまの必死の御盡力に依り直ちに夫を御救出下され且消火、延燒を御防ぎ下さいまして誠に有難うございました。御夫入院の報に接し私共御地に駆付ける迄夫の身邊に付添い下さいまして種々御世話下さいました幾多皆さま方の御懇情に對し深謝申し上げます。甚だ略儀乍ら玆に紙上を借りて此度皆様を御騒せ致しました事を重々御詫申上げると同時に厚く御禮申上げます。

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【ケローナ廿一日發】マーガレット王女は、オカナガンの名物チエリーとピーチでもてなされたが、女王に献じたこのチエリーは十四、五人の娘が十一時間もかかつて一つ一つみがき上げたものでホーウエ農園が特選したものであつた。王女を迎えた日はピクニック日和で夜は新月がレーキをひいた。

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ハワイ在住の　‖辻開教使の後任者として‖

既報の如くトロント佛教會の辻開教使は今秋桑港の開教本部に榮轉することになり、その後任者について同佛教會では今週末に重要會議を行うはずであるが、確かなる筋によるとハワイ在住の二世開教使石浦入道師がトロントに任命されることになつている。石浦開教使は日英兩語とも堪能で、佛典の英語譯をしてきた人である。師は四十を超したばかりの青年開教使であり辻師の後任としては最適任者といわれている。

△レーモンドの猫田開教使は更に佛教研究のため近く京都に留學、三年間にわたり勉學をつづけ、またモントリオールの多田開教使も目下シカゴで佛教研究を行つている。

府川スタン氏が慶應大で勉強

【晩市發】ピーシー大學二世學生クラブは今週、同大學[...]氏が交換學生として今月末渡日、十ヵ月間慶應大學で日本語と歴史を研究することになつたと發表した。府川氏（マウント・リーマン在住）はカナダおよびピーシー大學々生代表として日本に送られることになつたもので、七月三十日晩市發の氷川丸で渡日する。なお日本からは政治學專攻の竹田勉氏がピーシー大學で一年間研究する。

ガン新藥

漢方で實驗中

【京都發】漢方藥から制ガン劑を探そうと、京都藥科大の嶋田玄彌教授らが東大傳染病研究所でタイアップして實驗をすすめている。數年前からカップ法といわれる検査法で五百種類もの草根木皮をしらみつぶしに調べた結果、ウワウルシ（高山植物の葉、ジンゾウの藥）セキリウシ（ザクロの根、虫下しの藥）リウタン（りんどうの根、健胃劑）など約二十種が腹水ガンのガン[...]を示したという。これから動物實驗するわけで、漢方のガン新藥が生れるかどうかはその結果次第。

紫煙　ケンゾー

サマハラデー

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雑録 「冬の夜ばなし」

梅月生

加月クラブ文化部で、ストラットフォードのシェークスピア劇を見に行く團員を募集した。二十名近い參加者ができたそうで結構なことである。

期日は八月九日土曜日、この日の上演劇は「ウィンター・テール」(冬の夜ばなし)である。

失禮な話ではあるが觀劇團員諸氏のすべてが、私同様、シェークスピア劇に明るいとは思われないので、「冬の夜ばなし」というこの劇を觀る上に、何ほどかの足しになればという了見から、登場人物やその荒すじを書くことにする。坪内逍遙譯「シェークスピア全集」からの借りものである。

「冬の夜ばなし」というこの劇は、シェークスピアの晩年、最も老熟した時期に書かれたものと見られていて、日本の舊劇に近似せるところに特色があるそうで、例えば時代、地理、風俗、用語等に伴う甚だしき錯誤、性格及び脚色に伴う比較的多量な不自然、非論理、時、處、筋の甚だしき不一致、歌舞的要素と見世物的成分の豊かなる適用等は、自然に日本の近松その他の諸作を連想させるものがある——という。

登場する人名

リオンチーズ(シシリヤ王)
ハーマイオニ(右の王妃)
パーディタ(右の王女)
マミリヤス(右の幼子)
イーミリヤ(王妃の侍女)
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ポーリナ(アンチゴーナスの妻)
ポーリックサニーズ(ボヒミヤ王)
フロリゼル(ボヒミヤの王子)
アーキデーマス(ボヒミヤの貴族)
オートリカス(無頼漢)
親の牧者(パーディタの養父)
伜の牧者(道外方)
モプサ、ドーカス(二人の村娘)
一水夫、一牢役人
その他貴族、紳士、官女役人、從者、男女の牧者ら多數
說明役としての「時」

◇

第一幕の始りはシシリヤ王リオンチーズの宮殿内。ボヒミヤ王のポリクサニーズはシシリヤ王とは親交の間柄であつた。或時、廷臣を引連れてはるばるシシリヤへ來訪し、やや久しく滯在していたが、いよいよ近々に歸國ときまつた。

ボヒミヤ王が、明日出立ときめたのをシシリヤ王が殘念がり、妃をして滯留するように口說かせる。それが奏効してボヒミヤ王は留るのだが、王妃との仲に疑心を起したシシリヤ王が邪推をだんだん募らせる。

二人が姦通していると思い込んでしまつたシシリヤ王リオンチーズは、廷臣カミローに、ボヒミヤ王を殺せと命ずる。カミローはボヒミヤ王にこれを告白し、二人は逃げる。

第二幕もリオンチーズの宮殿内で、姙娠中の妃ハーマイオニが出る。王は妃を不義の身ごもりだと憎んで牢獄に押し込める。キサキは獄内で女兒を出產。ここで廷臣アンチゴーナスの妻ポーリナが大に活躍する。

シシリヤ王リオンチーズはアポロー明神の御託宣を受けて、妃ハーマイオニの不義の罪科を審判する。アポロー明神の御託宣はキサキの貞潔を證明するのだが王は怒つてそれを引裂き裁判を續けようとする。そこへ王子の死去の報があり、キサキは悶絶。

一方、王妃が獄中で產んだ幼兒は棄て兒にされる。その役を仰せつかつたのがポーリナの夫アンチゴーナスで、流れついた先きはボヒミヤの海岸。そこに牧者(ヒツジ飼い)の親子が登場する。

第四幕は「時」がコーラスの資格で、第三幕から十五年經過したことを告げ、ボヒミヤのポリクサニーズ王の宮殿に移る。王と共に逃げたカミローも現われ、無頼漢のオートリカスが登場する。棄兒にされた王女は牧者に拾われて美少女と成長している。それを見そめたボヒミヤ王子フロリゼルが娘を口說き落して、シシリヤへ逐天、ポーリックニーズ王も後を追う。

最後の幕はシシリヤ王の宮殿で、十五年間のザンゲ悔恨の年月を送つたリオンチーズの許へ、パーディタ王女と駆け落ちして來たボヒミヤ王子フロリゼルが現われる。

そして最後は、死んだ筈の王妃ハーマイオニをかくまつていたポーリナ(廷臣の妻)の別邸内の拜堂で、幕の中に彫像のように立つている妃が靜かに段を降りてリオンチーズ王を抱擁。王は妃のハーマイオニとボヒミヤ王ポリクサニーズ二人の間を邪推した過ちをわび、フロリゼル王子を妃に紹介して「これがあんたの婿だ、王子だ、天のお指圖で我が娘と許婚になつているのだ」と、めでたく幕。

ブラジルを見る(四)

△これはカトリックのため錄しなければならない。役ものである。國民の九割五分がカトリック教徒だが、大体カトリック教徒には離婚が許されない。そこでいつたん結婚したものは、どんな理由があつても、別居はできても戸籍上は天國まで夫妻である。それをそのままブラジルの國法が採用した。ただし結婚後のゴタゴタを未然に豫防する措置をとり、婚約者は式をあげる三ヵ月前に役場に戸籍登錄しなければならない。役場はこれを窓口にはり出して『アントニオとアメリア嬢は來る八月十日に結婚するが、兩人の結婚に異議のある者は申出られよ』といつた次第。アメリア嬢と以前ゴタゴタのあつた男は、證據をそろえてインネンをつければよい。役場は第三者のいい分を認めれば、アントニオたちの戸籍を作らないから、二人は合法的に家庭をもつことは許されない。

△この豫防手段は案外よくきいている。結婚前の娘を持つ家庭はいよいよの際にインネンをつけられてはたまらないから、どうしても娘を箱入りにしたがる。娘さんの方も心得たもので、中流以上の家庭の子女は夜になつて男と出歩くような『不謹愼』なことはしてはならぬものと考えている。しかし世界的なアプレ傾向は宗教だけで防ぎきれぬものとみえ、次第にこの『美風』が失われつつあるようだ。

△ブラジルもやはり女房天下のお國柄だ。國が新しくいわゆる開拓地であり、女がいばるのはアメリカと同じことだがアメリカとの違いは細君が亭主の月給袋を握つてしまわないことである。亭主は細君の經濟能力を認めないからだそうだが一週づつ細かく區切つて市場への買物袋を與わる家庭が多い。つまりこの國の細君たちは『共和國の女王さま』でいばつていても、政治への發言權をもがれているわけだ。そういう社會のなかで、『天皇制』を護持しているのが日系市民の家庭であろう。『おれは恐妻家だ』と豪語する男でも、ブラジル人社會にくらべれば堂々たる亭主關白であり近代農法の最先端をゆく大農場のなかで、これだけは『明治調』を殘している。

△『天皇制』といわば、とにかく大變な人氣の三笠宮も昔の陸軍少佐時代にとつぜん逆戻りされたようなお氣持であろう。ブラジル制の金モールや人相のよくない私服に圍まれ、どこへ行つても直立不動で、お氣の毒だ。殿下に十日間おつきして『一度ゆつくりお會いしてもらわる機會を作つていただき、御感想を聞かせてほしい』とお願いしても殿下は『ご覧のような日程で私もお話ししたいが、暇がみつかりません』と頭をかいておられた。日本のお役人たちは『聲明を出してあるから、あれを讀んで殿下のお氣持を適當に書いたらいいだろう』というのであるが、彼らが共和國に來て昔の官僚の味を思い出したのだとしたら、みられたものではない。(おわり)

トロント暗雑吟

カムループス 波月
洗はれて馬が暮色に光り居り

チャザム 美津朗
砂遊び水遊びたれも泳がざる

ヨーク句會 芳月
しやくやくが崩れて匂ふ網戸まで

岳水
夕焼けて空も我家の窓も紅

タエ
水煙乙女を包めりワタースキー

ふさゑ
汗をして戻り少年すぐ出て行く

照波
ばらの水取り換へんとして崩れさす

小松
書させて白桃すゝる笑に老ひ

きよみ
青嵐牧牛の背の並びゐる

[illegible]
半袖のシャツ着て顔の老あわれ

舞の子
遠雷や締めつけらるゝ血壓計

[illegible]
亡き兒の如露なほ捨てかねて夏又來し

[illegible]
大木の惜まれながら露つくる

[illegible]
身の植を吸ひつくしたる汗のシャツ

北斗
炎天を來しが肉屋の肉賣り切れ

人事消息

■婚約

▲トロントの伊豆川作平氏夫妻息女マリ子さんと同市の池田正雄氏夫妻息アーサー弘氏は六月二十九日婚約

■死亡

▲日系人再定住に努力したフルーマ氏は廿四日死去廿八日午後一時半バットラー葬儀社(西ダンダス街四九三三)で告別式執行

▲ピクチャビュウトの田中嘉吉氏は七月二十一日午後五時レ市マニシパル病院で死去せられた、二十二日午後八時より美勇登佛教會にて通夜、二十三日同所に於て午後一時河村開教使によつて葬儀執行。

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◉寄附感謝 五月から六月末迄に左記の方々より御寄附を頂き有難くお禮申上ます。

トロント佛教會 合掌

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拾弗 亡夫儀三郎忌明 堀口ミツエ
拾弗 移動記念 宮崎新造
五弗 中島宇三郎
五弗 ニウデンバー 小林次郎
五弗 故シエフリロフスの記念 鮎川薫
貳弗 ハーデ氏
廿五弗 息十三回忌 大橋松次
廿弗 亡夫三回忌 江口シズ
貳拾弗 訪日記念 深草龜喜
岡シゲル
拾五弗 息辰夫結婚記念 馬場貞次郎
拾弗 訪日記念 上田仙次郎
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ソ連首相、渡米もいとわず
五國首腦會議を國連で開催の可能愈よ增す

【ワシントン發】五國首腦會議開催の可能は日を追つて增大しつつあり、場所も國連安全保障理事會となることもほとんど確定的になつてきているが、この會議には五國首腦會議を提唱してきたクルシチエフ・ソ連首相が『平和のためならば世界のどこへでも出向いて行く考えだ』という態度で、アイゼンハワー大統領が、『眞に世界平和のことを考えているのであれば、ソ連首相は、その問題が熱心にとりあげられている國連安保理に姿を現わすべきだ』という非難の書簡に簡單に應じて、國連安保理によろこんで出席すると回答してきた。このソ連首相の氣輕な態度に米國は却つて不氣味な感じをうけ、アイゼンハワー大統領自身も多少疑念を抱いているといわれるが、問題はアイゼンハワー大統領自身がこの會議に出席するかどうかが興味の中心となつている。五國首腦會議にクルシチエフ首相は出席するという返事だが、このほかマクミラン英首相デゴール佛首相、ネール印度首相、アイゼンハワー米大統領のほか、ソ連の要求によつてアラブ國代表も加わることになるわけで、アイクが出席しなければダレス國務長官が米國の代辯者となろう。いずれにしても米國までわざわざ出向いて來ないだろうとタカをくくつていた米政府首腦者は、クルシチエフ首相がチユウチヨせず喜んで國連本部に出席すると回答したことは米國の意表に出たことで却つて米國側を狼狽させている。

日本案葬らる

【國連發】中東問題解決を計る日本の提案はソ連の拒否權行使によつて否決された。ソ連代表は日本の決議案中には英米軍の即時撤退を要求していないから承認できないと語つている。

物々しい警護
ソ連首相が來れば

△クルシチエフ・ソ連首相は來る月曜に國連本部で五國首腦會議を開いてもよいとの回答を行つてきて、西部國をあわてさせているが英米とも月曜というのは無理で、もし會議を開くとしても今後二週間ということになろうといつている。ネール首相とアラブ國代表としてはナセル大統領が選ばれるはずであるが、クルシチエフ首相が條件付で會議參加を應諾したことについてカナダはソ連の主張を承認している。

△もしクルシチエフ首相が渡米することになれば、彼の身邊警護のためにニューヨーク市內二万四千の警官隊では手不足で、米海兵隊をくり出して物々しい警護陣を張ることになろうといわれている。

世界靑年會議

【パリ發】カナダ、日本をふくむ世界各國から靑年男女代表六百名が來る八月三日から十九日までインドのニューデリーで世界靑年會議を催し、混乱した現今の世界に靑年がハッキリと進んで行く途を見出すことを熱心に討議する。世界靑年會議は國連ユネスコに關連しており、人種差別一掃をめざしているが、同大會ではネール首相が演說する。

家計がうまいカナダの主婦
ぎりぎり一杯で窮屈な生活

ドミニオン・ストア會社のマコーマック社長はこのほどハーバード大學で、『カナダの主婦は家庭の切り廻しが大變上手である』と、米國の主婦と比較對照を行い、大要次の如き興味ある話を行つた

△一家五人暮しでカナダの主婦は年四千二百八十四弗を使つて家計を切り廻し、米國の主婦は五千二百七十四弗を使つている。カナダ婦人はしたがつて年に一千弗少く使つて米國婦人が切りまわす家庭とほとんど同じレベルの生活を保つている。

△一九五二年四月における一家五人暮しの生活費總計は二百六十四弗七十九仙、今年四月の生活費は二百八十六弗十八仙で、値上りの大きな種目は食糧代とレントである。したがつて一九五二年四月における一週間の必要金は六十一弗十六仙で、今年四月は六十六弗九仙という割合になつている

△この數字にはゼイタクや貯蓄は加えられておらず、最低生活費なのである。四月現在の產業界の平均週給は六十七弗二仙(一週四〇・四時間働き、時給一・六五弗)で、建築界は七二弗二四仙、サービスは四〇弗二三仙で、まず最低生活費をやつとみたすに足る賃銀ということであり、一家五人が普通な生活を營むのには週給最低八十弗を必要とすることになる。

移民團の苦み
明るみへ

【廣島時事通信】村ぐるみ移民して話題を呼び、その成功が傳えられていた廣島縣沼隈郡沼隈町の移民團からこのほど窮狀を訴えた陳情書が廣島縣に屆き、關係者を驚かせている。問題の移民は一九五六年から本年四月まで八回にわたつてパラグアイのフラム地區に入植現地に『フラム沼隈町』を建設した移民三百人である

△そしてこれまでの縣の發表によると大いに成功して幸福に暮していることになつていたところが、こんどの陳情書によると、入植一年目は惡天候で收穫は皆無、二年目に植えたとうもろこしは運賃にも足りぬ安値にしか賣れず、このため移住者は資金もつかいはたし、衣食にもこと缺く狀態にあるという。

ブラジルへ
カナダ旅客機

【モントリオール發】ブラジルとカナデア航空機製作會社との間に話がまとまれば、カナダ製旅客機多量を今後どしどしブラジルに輸送することができることになる。カナデア會社とブラジルとの間に双發の旅客機百台の部分品をカナダで造り、ブラジルで組立てるという話が進行中で、もし順調にまとまればカナダは世界にさきがけて旅客機多量の注文をうけることになるわけでその成行きが注目させている。

主要國の動向に[illegible]いている
といわれる。

勞組の支持うけ
シーシーエフもり返しに努力

【モントリオール發】當市で開催のシーシーエフ全國大會はシーシーエフとカナダ勞働會議の共同戰線の提案を滿場一致で可決した。ジヨドワン勞働會議會長は、この決議を採擇したことは喜ばしいと語つているが、前選擧で慘敗をうけたシーシーエフは勞働組合の强力な支持をうけて、今後もり返すであろうとなし、左翼的團體を打つて一丸とする大衆黨を組織して勞働階級層を代表する新黨結成の必要が强調されたが、同大會では自由黨はもはや下り坂で、保守勢力の獨斷的政治下におかれているが、シーシーエフを中心とする新勢力のたい頭によつて左翼的政黨のもり返しを期待しているとサ州のダグラス首相は演說した。なおコールドウエル黨主の留任が問題となつているが、大會は新黨

古いビーシーの歷史
佛僧が最初の上陸者

百年を祝つているビーシー州はコロンブスが北米を發見するそのずつと以前にビーシー州沿岸に中國人やユダヤ人が押し寄せたという歷史が記錄されているとのことである

△土人のほかに最初にビーシー州に上陸したのは中國人の佛僧で、アジア大陸からアラスカに沿つてビーシーにくだり、メキシコまで旅行した。時は四五八年から五六六年の間で、コロンブスのアメリカ發見が一四九二年だから、それよりずつと以前の話である。

△佛僧はジャンクで晚香坡島西海岸のヌツーカ・サウンドに漂着、そこを根城として佛教の布教に從事したという。時は四九九年。それからユダヤ人が一二〇〇年時代に流れ込んで來た。このユダヤ人というのはクビライ・カンの部下で日本攻略に失敗、船團がみじんとなつて敗走したのがビーシー州にたどり着いたという。これらのジャンクの一部がいまのナース河口に漂着したという。

岩崎孃三着

唯一の日系水泳選手として英國に遠征、大いに活躍している晚香坡の岩崎マガレット孃は二十四日、得意の百十ヤードバタフライ競泳決勝で力泳、三着にはいつてブロンズ賞をうけた。

モ市電車料金
八月から値上げ

【モントリオール發】モ市市電は八月二十四日から乘車料金を値上げすることになつた。中央區はテケツ二枚で三十仙、現金拂いで二十仙、子供用テケツは五枚で三十仙となる。モ市中央區にはウエストマウント、ウイトレモント、バダン、サンロランおよびラサル等がふくまれている。

來週は休刊

本紙の印刷工場が七月第四週の一週間休業いたしますので、本紙も休刊いたします。七月三十日と八月二日を休むことになるわけですから御諒承下さい。八月六日付で再發行いたします。

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平原州は平作

【オタワ發】先週の降雨でヒデリはいくらか緩和されたものの、平原諸州の今年の收穫は去年平作以下というところである。收穫前にまだ多量の降雨を必要としており、このままでは小麥は二億七千万ないし三億ブッシェルぐらいとみられてる

はなし

△十八才のイダジエーン・カアデル孃は『戀愛ですよ』と來る月曜日に七十三才のグレート・グランドファアザアーと結婚することになつた十八才の娘さん曰く『年なんか問題ではありません』

△サスカチワン州のスイフト・カレント地方は今週ゴルフボール大のヒョウが降り、ブタ五、六が打たれた死んだ。

dates and doings

Fun and Friendship Theme for NSC Picnic

Check your calendar for Sunday, August 3rd—the date of the 7th Annual Picnic sponsored by the U. of T. Nisei Students' Club. The picnic committee has finalized all plans for the day's outing. It should be an enjoyable day for everyone. NSC will make "politicians' promises" about the excellent weather conditions that you will enjoy at the picnic. So take this opportunity to meet and chat with friends, old and new.

Spend a day away from the crowded city and enjoy the facilities available at Innisfil Park which is about an hour's drive from Toronto.

For the energetic types there is ball playing on a grassy field, boating and swimming. For others there is a strip of sandy beach or a shaded wooded area where they may relax and also a pavillion if it should rain. The day will be concluded with a weiner roast and perhaps a sing-song in the evening.

A special reminder to the girls—pack a generous supply of food because we predict many hungry men will impose upon your hospitality.

Hope to see many of you on Sunday, August 3rd!!

Here are the important details:

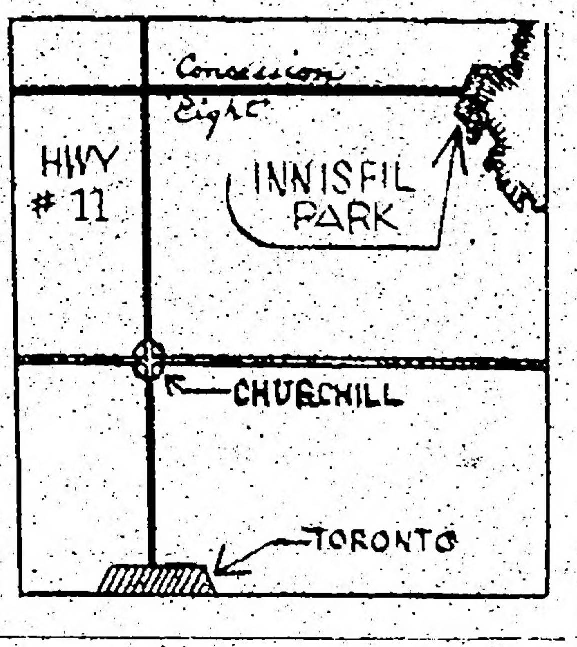
Date—Sunday, August 3rd. (Civic Holiday weekend).

Place—Innisfil Park, Alcona Beach, Lake Simcoe.
(Map is shown)

Tickets—Bus: $2.00 per
Car: 75 cents per.
(Tickets include weinroast and lucky draw)

Time: Those going by bus will meet at Varsity Stadium, Bloor and Devonshire Place at 8:30 a.m.

For further information and bus reservations call Vic Sakamoto at EM. 6-4758 or Jim Sasaki at RU. 1-0046 or Mayumi Yamasaki at LE. 4-3292 or Ron Shigeishi at HO. 1-2319. Tickets are also available from other club members.



August 9th, 1958, a Day to Remember

Through the years the young and old have always had a slight disagreement on just what to do on a Saturday. The Rec Socratic Club has solved this problem for you for the Saturday of August 9 by sponsoring its "Summer Outing" rain or shine. The executives have arranged a full, fun packed day for the enjoyment of everyone. There are facilities for swimming, boating, and fishing with a dance to mark the conclusion of a wonderful day.

A bus has been scheduled, and again, the executives would appreciate the use of the bus by those wishing to go. Departure time is 12:30 p.m. at the corner of Spadina and Bloor costing $2.00 per head.

Place is Big Bay Point Beach Park at Lake Simcoe. Directions for those persons wishing to miss a grand time to and from the park by attending in their own cars are as follows: Take Highway No. 11 north to the town of Painswick (concession 13); turn right towards the lake and follow the signs directing you to the park.

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For reservations please call: George Takahashi at HO. 1-2259 or Fumio Nakagawa at OX. 4-2078 or Stan Hiraki at RO. 2-4500 or Minnie Shiraka at WA. 1-9372. Deadline for reservations is August 2.

Montreal News

The Montreal Sunday School has planned its annual camping weekend for August 1-2-3 at Fort Lennox, Quebec.

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On July 12th, a cavalcade of cars transported a group of 22 people for a 2-day tour of Quebec City. The group toured Plains of Abraham, Upper and Low Town, Ile d'Orleans, Parliament Buildings.

Sunday, the group congregated at the Shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre where mass was said at the main altar by Rev. Father Labrecque.

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During the summer, the United Church morning worship will continue as usual at 11 a.m. while the children enjoy hobby classes in the basement.

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August 3rd is the date of the annual picnic at Cap St. Jacques where an outdoor morning service will be held at 11 a.m.

The picnic committee has planned a full program of races and games for the afternoon to be sandwiched between lunch and swimming. Come out for an enjoyable day.

A small charge of 50 cents will be made of which one-half covers admission to the grounds and the remaining 25 cents will cover such expenses as prizes, free ice cream, etc.

Tickets are available from members. Those without transportation are asked to call Mr. Imai at LA. 4-1594.

CALENDAR

JULY

27—Vancouver. Nisei Fellowship Beach Party at Kitsilano. Meet at tennis court in afternoon.

27—Fort William. Annual Lakehead Picnic at Chippawa Park. Bus at McLaughlin and Christie Sts. 11 a.m. then to Rowland and McKenzie Sts.

AUGUST

1-2-3—Montreal. Buddhist Sunday School Annual Camping Weekend to Fort Lennox, Quebec.

3—Montreal. United Church Annual Picnic at Cap St. Jacques. Outdoor service. Phone Church for transportation.

3—Toronto. Nisei Students Club Annual Picnic Innisfil Park. Bus 8:30 a.m. Devonshire and Bloor (Varsity Stadium).

16—Kelowna. Kelowna YBA Regatta Dance, Buddhist Hall, 9:30 p.m.

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the jazz scene

—By HOP

With the blowing of "I Know", Foreststorn "Chico" Hamilton and his Quintet hushed the overflowing Fireside Room in Hamilton's Westdale Hotel a week ago Wednesday. Undoubtedly the best jazz room in Southern Ontario when in operation, it has featured big name groups such as Shelly Manne's Trio, Terry Gibbs Quartet and Oscar Peterson's Trio. The vision is wonderful from practically any position and while the sound is fair, a better speaker system would be in order.

Painting with his sticks as an artist would with brushes, Chico demonstrated his versality on the percussion instruments, together with his witty m.c.'ing; for example: "We are going to play a waltz but it's a bit noisy so we'll play "Sleep". This selection, along with "Buddy Boo", was one of the better efforts of reed man Eric Dolphey who, I felt, was the weak spot in a strongly integrated and chamber style quintet.

Chico's previous quartets, however, were better, especially the first one with Jim Hall, guitar; Buddy Collette, reeds; Fred Katz, cello; Carson Smith, bass). Besides Dolphey on alto sax, clarinet and flute, the quintet was comprised of Nathan Gershwin, cello; John Pisano, guitar; and Harold Gaylor, an excellent bassist from Montreal. The fans were especially enthralled by Chico's mallet work in "Blue Sands" and "Benshee". Unlike a great many drum solos of today, which are really a hodge-podge of noise, the work of the ex-Gerry Mulligan confrere is very tasteful. Others who play in this subtle vein are Jo Jones (Chico's teacher) and Shelly Manne.

The man behind the scenes of these one-night affairs is likable Sam Bennett. Hardly the type that looks like an organizer of the best jazz in this area, Sam hopes to bring in the wonderful **Modern Jazz Quartet.** In any case, he's working on it. Let's hope he's successful, and certainly from this corner we'd like to wish him "more power."

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Toshiko Akiyoshi, currently at the Hickory House in New York, in her second of a four month stay, indicated that she would like to tour Europe and visit Japan. But she would like to return to the States after her four-year music scholarship is finished. She's in her fourth year this fall. As she put it, there's so much happening in America. Apparently pleased with her visit to Toronto last year, the shy pianist hopes to play the Town Tavern at the end of her present run.

A little peeved at the end of the first set, Toshiko told us that a "Nihonjin" in the club had the audacity to request "Sayonara", "Tokyo Boogie Woogie" and "China Night". "This is like playing rock and roll tunes", she declared. The villain, meanwhile, had disappeared.

With the assistance of fellow Bostonians Gene Cherico and Jake Hannah on bass and drums respectively, Toshiko ran through standards such as "Deep Purple", "Laura", and "What is This Thing Called Love." She has also written a multi-part suite for her trio which pretty well takes up a complete set. Her latest record is forthcoming on the M-G-M label. Called "United Notion", it is international in line-up with a Belgian saxist, Bobby Jaspar; American trumpeter, Nat Adderly; German clarinetist, Ralph Kuenn; British bassist, Bert Dale; and Swedish drummer, Bertil Dahlander.

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Buffalo's Kleinham Music Hall will be the focal point for this week's jazz attractions. Tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m., Joe Rico will present **the Modern Jazz Quartet**, the **Chico Hamilton Quintet** and and the **Duke Ellington Orchestra.** . .

Immediately following this concert, the Ellington band will strike out for four Ontario centres. Its schedule is as follows: July 28, Kenwick Lake, Bright's Grove (near Sarnia); July 29, Orillia Community Centre, Orillia; July 30, Dunn's Pavilion, Bala; and Aug. 1, Stork Club, Port Stanley. All four dance dates will kick off at 9 p.m. A new female singer, Lil Greenwood, has been added to the Ellington entourage. . . . On July 31 the Duke will bring five of his sidemen to play on CBLT's Summertime '58. On this date Ellington was originally scheduled to play at Stratford's Command Performance for Princess Margaret.

The second concert in the Stratford Shakespearean Festival **Jazz Series** gets under way on Aug. 2 with **Maynard Ferguson** and **his big band.** Touted as an "All Canadian Jazz Concert" (over three-quarters of the musicians involved are from below the border), the program will also include Toronto's **Moe Koffman** and his Quartet. Guitarist Ed Bickert, bassist Hugh Currie and drummer Ron Rully join the leader. . . . Montreal-born Maynard will lead a 13-piece aggregation. The band, incidentally, will not hit Toronto as previously noted. Both Ferguson and Koffman will be heard on radio, CBC trans-Canada, from 9 to 10 p.m. in their performances at Stratford.

Following is a brief rundown of the remaining Stratford Jazz Concerts, all timed for 8.30 p.m., Aug. 9, **Wilbur de Paris**; Aug. 13, **Carmen McRae** and the **Billy Taylor Trio**; and Aug. 15, **Dizzy Gillespie.** . . .

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Jack Teagarden and his Sextet will play tonight in Vancouver, thus opening the Vancouver International Festival's series of jazz concerts. The same group will also play on July 29, Aug. 1, and Aug. 4 will be **Dizzy Gillespie's** turn. There's a small chance that Dizzy will turn out with a big band, although it's more likely to be a sextet—in any event, the big band will be reforming in the near future for an European tour. The same situation also exists for the Stratford engagement. . . **Oscar Peterson's Trio** will close the jazz concerts in the West Coast city on Aug. 9. You can hear live radio performances of both **Teagarden** and Peterson on the dates they are playing on CBC trans-Canada from 9 to 10 p.m.

The Colonial will return to jazz on Aug. 19 with **Jack Teagarden** and his Sextet for three weeks. The fourth week will find **Gene Krupa** following Big T into the South Yonge Street spot. . . **Dorothy Donegan's Trio** will close out a rather unexciting two weeks tonight at the East Queen Street pad. . . This coming Monday, tenor saxist **Bud Freeman**, who must have a second home here, returns again to the Town. . . . Following owner Sammy Berger's apparent annoyance some time ago at blowing groups such as **Horace Silver's Quintet** (i.e., too loud for the dining room patrons), it comes as a pleasant surprise to hear that **J. J. Johnson** and his Quintet has been booked into the T.T. beginning Aug. 4 for nine days. J. J., regarded as jazzville's top trombonist, will likely have with him: **Nat Adderly**, trumpet; **Tommy Flanagan**, piano; **Wilbur Little**, bass; and **Elvin Jones**, drums. . . **Billy Taylor** and his Trio, another T.T. standby, follows J.J. on Aug. 14, also for nine days.

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ON THE SCHOLARS

not all uncouth and illiterate . . .

The Editor:

Upon perusing the back issues of The New Canadian, an editorial by K. A. caught my eye. As a gadfly of Nisei conscience, he bemoans the lack of interest in the humanities amongst recent Nisei university graduates. His main bone of contention is that there are too many Nisei engineers. This unfortunate state of affairs he attributes mainly to "the desire for greater economic largesse" and "the anti-intellectual bias of our times." I agree with him—up to a point. I feel that he has developed a one-sided picture by omitting to mention other factors which have possibly contributed to this unbalanced situation.

Humanistic, liberal minded K. A. holds the engineer in low esteem and perpetuates the myth that the engineer is an uncouth, illiterate Neanderthal, slide rule in hand and without a shred of humanity or culture. Admittedly, there are quite a few who fall into this category. The engineers and scientists are products of an educational system that has placed emphasis on the practical and the utilitarian over the cultural and aesthetic aspects. This cannot be termed as a fault in our educational system, for one of the aims of education is to produce an individual who can fit himself as a useful citizen in our society. Evidently, the Nisei wants to be useful.

Nevertheless, it appears to me that for those who, according to K.A., have sacrificed their initial interests for a practical career, there is still ample opportunity to develop that interest after the degree is granted and a position found. The numerous university extension courses as well as the vast resources of a large public library provide just such an opportunity. I would say that because of the very nature of the humanities, it is far easier for the engineer or scientist to acquire at least some knowledge of the liberal arts than it is for a specialist in English literature to grasp the fundamentals of, say, nuclear physics or chemistry. Scientists are capable of making worthwhile contributions outside of their own specialized field. Whitehead, Schweitzer and Russell, to name but a few, are shining examples of the philosopher-scientist.

To bring the problem back to the Nisei, let us examine why he prefers to take engineering or sciences rather than the humanities. Is it because the Nisei has what appears to be a natural aptitude for math and the sciences? Why do so many Nisei have difficulty with English and why is there so little interest in reading? Could this apparent disinterest and lack of skill be attributed to the fact that Japanese is spoken in the home? Or could the absence of literary interest and the fostering of that interest in the homes be another reason? It would be interesting to find out how many Nisei use the public library.

I would venture to say that many Nisei are simply afraid to pursue knowledge for its own sake because it is not "practical"; i.e., they will not be able to get a job. Surely a compromise can be achieved if this is the fly in the ointment. There are several professions such as teaching, library work, journalism and social work that can utilize a liberal education to good advantage. Too few Nisei are in these fields and the excuse of discriminatory barriers is no longer acceptable.

Admittedly, utility and practicality are cogent arguments in determining the type of education one wishes to pursue. Nevertheless, to lose sight of the other equally important humanitarian interests is to deprive yourself of full appreciation of life. Lack of time and opportunity are paltry excuses, for if one has a sincere interest—whether it be Spanish guitar, Thomas Acquinas, T. S. Eliot, or Pre-Columbian art—there are ways and means readily available to achieve some insight and perhaps even mastery of the subject.

—J. T.

. . . not acquiring real education

Dear J.T.:

No, J. T., I do not really think that the Nisei engineer is in the forefront of a back-to-the-beast movement with his cerebral tissues in the state of atrophy. What I am pointing out is the acute disproportion of engineers, et al, graduating from the universities in comparison to the number of artsmen. This surely shows that the Nisei as a group, when the wonderful avenues of education are opened to them, chooses the practical over the aesthetic, the lucrative over the humanistic.

I do think, however, that there is something wrong with an educational system, such as the one at the University of Toronto, which manages to graduate a mass of engineers who have an appallingly poor facility in the English language and in the ability to understand and handle ideas. Most of the engineering freshmen, for example, are given a course on the mechanics of composition and some selected works of literature such as Matthew Arnold's "Culture and Anarchy", Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman", George Orwell's "1984", and Shaw's "Saint Joan".

How little they seem to grasp what the authors are trying to say about man and society is truly revealing. One of the most tedious—and amusing—tasks I had to undertake last year was the marking of some 200 freshmen engineering essays in which nonsense prevailed over reason, inarticulateness over ability to communicate adequately.

They really fail to appreciate Arnold and his plea for a fully-rounded individual, the ability to see life steadily and see it whole; or Miller's universal message of man in society caught in the strangling web of false ideals and false notions of "success"; or the danger of mechanization of thought in Orwell's prophecy; or the Shavian tragic vision of an individual burned at the stake of a conformity-ridden society.

A large number of engineers, it can be concluded, will graduate from the higher reaches of education with only a modicum of knowledge or interest about social patterns and social responsibilities. Schools are, after all, a function of society, and they should teach or stimulate the student to thinking about the human situation; they should offer a challenge to and an extension of experience. Society, too, seems to be in a conspiracy to suppress individuality and heterodoxy, and instead wishes to promote conformity. And it is up to these graduates to use the knowledge and wisdom (?) they have attained to break this pattern.

If it is not the fault of the students in the professional faculties, then it is the fault of the educational system which fails to build up adequately the intellectual resources of the non-arts students.

And, J. T., though I agree there is ample time and opportunity for students to develop an interest after graduation, it seems a waste that four years in university must be a suspension of the intellectual faculties and only a means to attain lucrative jobs. Life, Time, and The Reader's Digest too often will become the only literature that the Nisei will read despite "the vast resources of a large public library." Indeed, one Nisei freshman at U of T told me he did not know the location of the central public library, which is just a few steps away from the Chemical Building.

There is no doubt that some scientists have made enormous contributions to society and the arts. But surely the chief driving force behind the work of scientist-philosophers like Albert Schweitzer and Bertrand Russell is man and society, and not the development of one faculty at the expense of the others. Russell's energies, for example, is primarily focussed these days on one concern—the danger of nuclear war. And surely the uncontrolled development of destructive nuclear weapons forbodes disaster for the human race, the destruction of those values which separates man from the animal, the values for life in all its potentialities.

I would submit, J. T., that if a fully developed personality is not possible, then what should come first are the humanistic interests. Without them, we really do plummet back into the beast, or if you will, Neanderthal Man.

—K. A.

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